WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The ball given by Mrs. Mason Jones on Monday evening was very beautiful and spiritad although its success was somewhat intered, announced his success and somewhat inter-fered with by Mr. Pierre Lorillard's large hunting dinner on the same evening, at which the guests appeared in the inevitable and now somewhat menotonous pink, and which was kept up till so late an hour that the young huntsmen were obliged to forego the pleasure of ap-

pearing at Mrs. Jones's.

A dinner exceptionally sumptuous, even in these days of luxury and display, was given by Mrs. William Astor on Wednesday evening, at which covers were laid for twenty-two guests. nearly all of whom were young people, and many of the ladies so lovely and attractive as to divide attention with the glittering table equi-page and the costly decorations and appoint-

ments of the banquet.
On the same evening Miss Lella Vanderbilt and her betrothed, Mr. Saward Webb, were en-tertained at dinner by Mrs. William C. Whitney, upon which occasion Miss Chamberlain of Ohio was one of the most admired guests.

The debutantes dancing class met on Wed-nesday evening at Mrs. Alexander Webb's, and

the married ladies' class at Mrs. Francklyn's. whose small and early grow into very large proportions, and broke up at an hour that was unoubtedly early-but on the following day. Mrs. Parsons's dancing class met this week at the Parsons's dancing the parson of the parson o exquisite design and workmanship were dis-tributed as tavers in the German. The gaieties of the week closed with the annual St. Valen-lines's Kettledrum for the benefit of the Samar-tian Home, which was made this year to extend over two evenings, and was diversified by an exhibition of tableaux gotten up under the supervision of Mrs. Richard Irvin and Mrs.

respection. Purples the most effective was as "Amaze of with the property of the company of the

trated their golden wedding a few evenings ago. Mrs. Smith, who is in her 85th year, has, during the past 100 457s, made 100 pounds of butter from 700 quarts of mills.

MIMICRY AMONG INSECTS. Butterflies Similar to Leaves and Crabs that

A few years ago a party of native juggiers attracted considerable attention, especially among the inhabitants of Ball on the island of Lombok. The troupe consisted of ten men, five women, and several children, and, decked out in barbaric splender, with grotesque ornamentation that was intended to spread a glamour over their performances, they formed a striking group. Their arrival, which was appounced as a part of the programme, was at night. The river was lighted by a full moon. Brilliant phosphorescent fireflies and other gorgeous insects darted through the air, and, with the rustle of the rich tropical vergure

and murmurs of nocturnal life, the scenery run on by nature was certainly in keeping with the curious scenes that followed. The banks were lined with an expectant throng of natives and foreigners. Out of the darkness on the opposite banks soon appeared luminous forms, without perceptible motion, drawing nearer and nearer. Someof the natives were alarmed and took to flight, but the majority held their ground and saw the forms of the jugglers moving toward them over the water, and finally step ashore at their feet, A shout of admiration went up as they strode up the bank and passed into the crowd dry shod even to the soles of their feet. Such an introduction was enough to arouse extreme curiosity as to the later performances, which

fully came up to their expectations. An enclo-sure was formed of ropes on the grass, and in this the troupe gathered. The leader stepped out and requested some one to count them, That being done, and the ring cleared, he stepped quickly to one of the women and tore an infant from her arms, gazed upward a mo-

too pounds of butter from 700 quarts of mix.

Why enfer from theumatism, gout, dishetes gravel, dishetes gravel, dishetes gravel, who is in his 57th year, attends to his farm as summer he followed the plough all day, if work better than some young men could grocers, and wine merchants?—Aic.

THE TROUBLE IN IRELAND.

Mr. Parnell's Absence in France-Said to be Sceling Financial Ald. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Daily News this morning states that Mr. Parnell's departure for Paris has led to the formation of opinion in some quarters that Mr. Parnell, after opposing the Government while no danger was incurred, has retreated at the first prospect of retrospec-tive coercion. A statement of the circumstances which occasioned Mr. Parnell's departure has been submitted to a member of the House of Commons, who expresses the opinion that Mr. Parnell's procedure is justifiable, and in no way attributable to personal considerations.

In the event of Mr. Rogers moving in the House of Commons an amendment to the bill for the protection of person and property in Ireland removing members of Parliament from the operation of the act, Mr. Richard Power (Home Rule), member for Waterford city, will oppose it. He will be supported by some other Home Rulers, who object to having a clause of special indemnity introduced into the bill pre-

special indemnity introduced into the bill presumably on their behalf.

At the Loughrea session, one Habon, a Land Leaguer, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and bound over to keep the peace for one year, for a seditious speech, in which he declared himself an Irish Republican, owing no allegiance to the British Crown, and calling on his hearers to strike a final blow for the independence of Iroland.

In the House of Commons last night Mr. O'Donnell (Home Rule), member for Dungarvan, moved to omit high treason from the list of crimes on suspicion for which persons are liable to arrest under the bill for the Protection of Persons and Property in Ireland. He declared that there was not a scrap of evidence of the existence of a treasonable movement. The Right Hon, Hugh Law, Attorney-General for Ireland, said that documents had been found in circulation indicating the existence of a treasonable movement. The Right Hon, Forster, Chef Secretary for Ireland, added that the Government had reason to believe that the existence of taking advantage of the present excitement to incite to treasonable practices.

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were capable of taking advantage of the present excitement to incite to treasonable practices.

Mr. O'Donnell's amendment was then rejected.

The Central News Association reports that Licut. Percy Roper of the Royal Engineers was found shot dead in Brompton Barracks last evening. A revolver was found lying some distance away. The muriter is believed to have been committed by a Fenian.

The Telegraph believes the Land bill has not yet been drafted. The Arms bill, it says, will be introduced on the 22d inst.

It was stated in yesterday's Standard that Mr. Gladatone would introduce the Land bill on Peb. 22.

There will be an anti-coercion meeting in Hyde Park to-morrow. Several Home Rule members of Parliament are announced to speak.

The Parliamentary Committee of the Home Rule party have decided that as soon as the Protection bill is passed about a dozen members will proceed to Ireland and hold a series of meetings, leaving to the Government the responsibility of arresting them.

Dublin, Feb. 12.—The Nationalist press denounce the arrest of Davitt, but there is a marked moderation in the tone of most of the articles. They advise the Land Leaguers to stand fast and not leave the country. Flight would, they say, give more satisfaction to the Government than their arrest. Their kindred in America who have contributed largely toward the Land League funds will naturally not be pleased at anything like a stampede from Ireland to escape from tyranny. If Mossrs, Parnell and Brennan go to America and Mr. Egan remains in Paris, it looks as if the organization was about to be left in the care of the ladies. They are hardly equal to the difficult task likely to be delegated to them by the superior sex. "Mr. Parnell, by his continued

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The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "Mr. Parnell, by his continued absence, is endangering so much of his position as remains to him. He has virtually abdicated the leadership of the Irish party in Parliament, which is now utterly demoralized, Messrs. O'Kelly and Barry have not been in the House for a week, and their whereabouts is unknown to their colleagues."

The Freman's Journal says: "Mr. Parnell has been engaged the past week on financial business of the Land League. The fact that he did not remain all the time in Paris was due to a friendly intimation that the Fronch Government is not to be depended on in case of emergency to fully recognize the rights of private individuals to control money invested in their names. Messrs. Parnell, O'Kelly. Egan, Harris, Brennan, Dillon, and Biggar met in Paris, at the Northern Haiway station, last evening. They will hold a consultation to-day and Sunday; afterward Messrs. Parnell, Dillon, Biggar, and O'Kelly will return to London to participate in Monday's sitting of the House of Commons. Mr. Eagan will remain in Paris. The others will return to London on Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Waish is still in London. After the passage of the Coercion bill about a doz-n of the Irish members, including Messrs. Dillon, O'Donoughue. Arthur O'Connor, Biggar, and Redmond, will proceed to Ireland to address their constituencies and carry out the further organization of the Land League.

Pants, Feb. 12.—The Monorial Diplomatique states that the Pone intends to address another letter to the Irish Hisbors, strictly enjoining them not to oppose the execution of the exceptional measures taken for the Government of Ireland.

MR. FRENCH STRIKES BACK.

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Mayor, of Making False Charges. The reply of City Works Commissioner John French to the sharp letter of Mayor Howeli criticising Mr. French's management of the Brooklyn Department of City Works was anxiously looked for by the politicians yesterday. Mr. French and Mayor Howell occupy pews close together in the Hanson Place Methedist Church, and both are financial pillars of the church. They differ in politics, and, as the Mayor is a zealous Democrat of the McLaugh-lin wing of the party, it is believed that he would soize upon the first prefext to remove Mr. French, that he might put a McLaughlin Commissioner in charge of the large patronage connected with the office. As Mayor Howell is a candidate for rediction this fall, and as the McLaughlin wing of the party promises to lose rather than gain strength, the Republican friends of Mr. French watch eagerly every till between the two officials, for fear that Mr. French may in some way be tripped up, as were his predecessors Flaherty and Bennett. Mr. French is a wealthy retired builder, devoted to the Methodist Church and to the Republican party. He was one of the original managers for Aloody and Sankey in their first campaign in Brooklyn. His reply to Mayor Howell yesterday did not snow that all of the good Mathodist's combativeness was gone. Mr. French pronounces many of the Mayor's charges false, and cites proof in detail to show that all east they were maccurate. detail to show that at least they were inaccurate. He says:

He says:

It is not seen at the hast of this department nearly eight months a rarnessly and faithfully I have endeavored to reduce expenses and principle efficiency to every birron. Surveyors replaces have been discharged and their boat how a bottlefel, whenever I saw that public interests would not atter, and I corpose to continue that course to the end of his administration, whetever your criticisms upon it may be. What was your real motive in appraising such a long array of misstatements before the public! Italy you been actually in mitters of economy alone you would, a year ago, when the expenses of the department were much greater than they have a characteristic your protest and demanded a radical reduction. But the Commissioners at that time were of your own election, and the President a member of your own points party, and a close personal friend. With such a monstrous perversion of the truth, allow me to ask of what yallow your efficient utter guess will be hereafter.

Mr. French points out the work of reform he monstons perversion of the troll, allow me to ask of what value your effects utterances will be hereafter.

Mr. French points out the work of reform he has done, saying among other things that when he took office he found that the keeper of the pipe yard, as a Democratic patriot, was attending the National Convention at Cincinnati, and that he concluded to give him ample time to attend to the affairs of the nation by discharging him and appointing a man in his place at less sainty. Mr. French justifies the retention of all his prosent employees. He quotes a letter from Edward Hazeliourst superintendent and manager of the Phonix Insurance Company, to prove that within his recollection the fire hydrants have never head found in better working order than this whiter. Mr. French shows that his sainty account is much smaller than it has been for many years before, and claims that the Mayor is ignorant of the workings of the department and of the number of his employees, and that the Mayor's desire for retrenchment and reform is a mere protunes, as both have been accomplished as far as it is prudent to go.

were hardly awary of what had happened until it was too late to prevent it. Mr. King reported the but this marinize. It prayides for a active to the Lait, project. Mr. King said that he had been discretely a monority of the codenitive. To make the report. This Mr. Pace of the codenitive to make the report. This Mr. Pace of the codenitive is dead and endeather of the codenitive and endeather the said she can be considered to the codenities of the codenities of the codenities and the codenities of the codenities and the codenities of the codenities

Lost with Help at Hand.

QUEENSTOWN Feb 12.—The ship McLaurin, Capt Little, from San Francisco, Sept in arrived here today, and reports that on Jan. 28, in longitude 38° west. ste met the bark flarvest Queen, capt. Dann, from Sel-timore for Sunderland, dominated and leaking badly. She rescued eight of the crew. Capt. Dann and the mate remained on the wreck, but requested the Metaurini to stay by them, until morning, which the McLaurin and At daying it the wreck had disabase area.

IN THE DENSE FOR. Navigation Nearly Suspended-A Collision and Pante on the North Biver.

Yesterday was a remarkable day, meteorologically, and it accomplished for the streets of New York in a few hours what the Street Cleaning Bureau had failed to do. At 7 o'clock

rain began to fall. The air was mild, and the thaw and the rain together made quick work of the loose or broken ice in the streets. The sewer culverts were opened, and the tide set toward them strongly. As the morning advanced the rain increased, and at 11 o'clock it fell in torrents, while the wind had increased to thirty-five miles an hour from the northeast. In Buring slip, and at one or two points in West street, the culverts were still closed and five feet from the ground. A ladder to be availthe streets were flooded.

The storm centre was over Grand Haven, and

moving northeast, with strong winds. West of the Alleghany Mountains snow fell.
Soon after noon a fog descended over the city soon after noon a rog descended over the city and settled down on the rivers, and at 6 o'clock it was as bad as it has been at any time this year. Navigation was almost suspended, and the rivers would have been slient and deserted but for the discordant whistles of the fleet of ferryboats and the chimes of fog bells along the docks, which sounded as though the ferry houses were so many chapels tolling for vespers.

On the East River the Fulton Ferry boats ran on usual time until 5 o'clock. Then one boat was withdrawn so that only a single boat should be in the stream at one time. The intervale between the running of the boats on the Roosevelt Force rectically recognized to an entire ausment.

was withdrawn so that only a single boat should be in the stream at one time. The intervals between the running of the boats on the Roosevelt Ferry practically amounted to an entire suspension of trips during the fog, and the South Ferry boats were much delayed. On the North River, where there are so many more ferries, the running of boats was attended with much danger. No line ran more than two boats, and each boat made a round trip while the other boat lay in the slip.

There was a collision between the Morristown, bound from Barclay street to Hoboken, and the New York, running from Deabrosses street to Jersey City. Both boats were filled, the Morristown being unusually erowded. The boats met in miletream while enveloped in the fog. They were running at greatly reduced speed and whistling occasionally. Suddenly the Morristown boined up in the fog just ahead of the New York and crossing her bows. There was great excitement among the passengers on both boats when it was seen that the collision was unavoidable, and the people ran back from the front end of the Deabrosses street boat as it crashed into the wheel of the Morristown. The women screamed and a panic followed. The gate post and gate, together with the port guard rail, were forn away entirely, and the heavy planking in the drilvaway of the New York was broken up and displaced. The paddle box of the Morristown was demolished, and six arms of the wheel were broken out. Both boats at once backed away and were able to reach their slips without farther mishap, but both are disabled. During the panic on the Morristown it was said that some passengers had jumped overboard, but no confirmation of this report could be found.

Chief Engineer Campbell of the Department of Public Works said yesteriay that the Croton Valley was now more than supplied with water, and that the aqueduct was running at its full capacity, bringing 95,000,000 gallons of water to New York daily. This, however, did not raise the water in the reservoirs in the city are now fourteen feet belo

A LESSON IN BURGLARY.

Frederick Bernard Repays his Teacher with

Frederick Bernard of 249 West Twentyseventh street is a barbe, a repairer of violins, a clockmaker, and a i chinist. His shop, which is on the ground floor, front, has one window. Last evening a Sun reporter found him tinkering an old accordion. "It is said that you had an adventure with a burgiar last night," said the reporter.
"Yes. I fixed 'em. Don't think they'll trou-

ble me again. You see my wife and I were awakened at 1 o'clock this morning by a scratchble me again. You see my wife and I were awakened at 1 o'clock this morning by ascratching. My wife says: 'Get up, Fred, and put that cat out,' I got up and went to the window where the scratching seemed to come from. I kicked around and said 'scat!' There was no cat there. Then I looked out and saw two men on the opposite side of the street and one on the stoop. They could not see me, as it was very dark in the shop. The man on the stoop eame to the window, and began scratching on one of the panes. I thought he was a thief, and I went back and got my revolver which carries a large ball. I then stood by the wall beside the window, and watched the man use a glazier's diamond on a pane of giass. I did not interrupt him because I wished to learn his manner of working. He drew lines from the centre of the pane outward. He then pressed on the centre until the whole bulged in with a slight crash. He loosened one piece and rupuled it out. Then he inserted his hand, and gently worked out other pieces. I thought the fun had gone far enough. When he put his hand in again, I nut the muzzle of the revolver against his wrist and fired. He gave a yell of pain and ran down the street. The other men ran with him. I looked out of the window, and saw them stop and bandage the man's wrists with their handkerchiefs."

The police are looking for a man with a bandaged wrist.

"Of late years," said Mr. Joseph Bruton, who does a locrative business in selling anoff for chewing purposes, "I have abandoned selling tobacco or snuff for the matrix. I confine myself solely to the chewing small, and this keeps mu almost constantly dramming in the South. Not that small chewing is altogether unknown in South. Not that souff che wine is altogether unknown in the North and East. In New York city more than \$100,000 worth of chewing souff is used yearly, every since of which is consumed by women, and in the New England factory towns appeared of \$50,000 worth of souff is chewed, or 'dipped,' as it is called, by the women employed at manual labor.

"But all this is nothing to the extent to which chewing small is used in the South. The more chew it treely enough, but the great bulk that we send there (for all, or hearity all, of it comes from here is consumed by women. Among the working people it is done openly, but in higher Society they are a little ashamid of it.

Do! think that chewing souff is an injurious habit?

Well, that is bardly a fair question, but I never do it myself, except in the way of business."

Prize Ring and Wrestling Arena.

Steve Taylor, the heavy-weight champion nailst of New Jersey, has challenged John Sailwan, he boxer, of Buston to light him for \$1,000 a side, accordthe bears, of Boston to light him for \$1,000 a side, according to the rules of the London prize ring the hattle to take place in an works. Taylor will be at the Cigare office on Thursday next to meet Sullivan.

The middle accidate heat to a works, received a degratch yesterday from John Hamilton, in Hoston, saying that he had matched him against Jack Siewart, the heavy weight Scotch champion, for \$1,000. Siewart, the heavy weight Scotch champion, for \$1,000. Siewart, the heavy weight Scotch champion, for \$1,000. Heavy Maymard of California, has challenged Arthur Chambers of Filiabelphia or William Madden of Boston to fight with Peter Lawler for \$500 a side and the ight with Peter Lawler for \$500 a side and the ight with Peter Lawler for \$500 a side and the ight with Peter Lawler for \$500 a side and the ight with Peter Lawler for \$500 a side and the ight with Peter Lawler for \$500 a side and the side weight championship. In case these decline, the attention of any other pugitist is coursed. Adwin Bibby yesterday deposited \$100 forfest in the wree-ting match slorely to come off between him and Maidoon.

PANAMA. Feb. 3 .- On the morning of Jan. 31 at the Rebellin, where the chain gang were employed sweeping the streets, a soldier of the Fourteenth Battal-

Stabbing his Father-in-Law.

John I. Farley of 274 Eleventh street, Jersey

At about 10 o'clock on Friday night, a kero-At about 10 a'clock on Friday night, a keroside is in many standing on a bureau in Otto Will's residence in Tompanisculie exploided. The ci-thing of Mrs Will, who was standing near was set on fire, and she can scream become above a tarts. William W. Veigh pulled off the finnes, As Nrs. Will yat becausing down stairs, for mother who weak learly the pounds destined by to exist live declates and the after ran against her and kirchell her does a vary because the ran against her and which they does hearly that pounds bestead her in Mrs. Will's room was extraguabled by Alexander talange and constitute flavors. Mrs. With their of her burns years tribay. Her mother is suffering from shock.

The Oldest American Merchant In Cuba. Havana, Feb. 12. - James C. Burnham, aged HAVANA, Fob. 12.—James C. Burnham, agod Oversa, the cidest American merchant on the Island, died to day. The firm of J. C. Burcham & Co. has exist-ed in Havana over fifty years. Fred-ric Graud, a Con-servative Deputy in the Cortes, died in this city yea-terday.

AN ELEVATED RAILWAY PROBLEM.

Plans for Releasing Passengers from Delayed Trains Between Stations. How to release passengers from elevated railway trains delayed at points between stations is a problem. To those who have been thus detained it generally appears to be a very simple remedy to have a ladder on the train by means of which passengers could descend to the street. But in the practical solution of the trouble several difficulties of a serious nature have presented themselves. It is certain that an ordinary ladder would not answer, on account of the varying height of the structure. At some places the track is only fifteen feet from

the ground. At 110th street the track is sixtyfive feet from the ground. A ladder to be available at all points would be longer than any car.
Therefore, if ladders are to be used they must
be made to fold up. It is taken for granted that
a ladder must be stiff, because the agility necessary to use a rope or wire ladder could hardly
be expected of the average passenger. Then
there is another difficulty about constructing a
ladder that may be used by women.

About 150 trains are required to carry the
225,000 to 250,000 passengers that travel on the
clevated railways each day. To furnish each of
these trains with ladders suited to the purpose
would cost a considerable sum. General Manager Hain is at present of the opinion that the
most practical solution of the trouble would be
to construct a path alongside the tracks, so that
passengers could get out and walk. This path
would also serve to meet another serious difficulty that has been experienced in examining
the tracks. The trains run so frequently by
daylight that but a few minutes' inspection at
a time can be permitted. The track walkers
are kept pretty busy looking out for approaching trains, and are much delayed in their
duties. The trains run so swiftly that it is a
pretty nice calculation sometimes as to whether
a track walker can get from one pillar to another. Several track walkers have been killed
or badly injured in consequence of miscalculation. The Chief Engineer estimates that the
proposed path would cost nearly \$100,000.

In regard to the complaints that the agents
seil tickets after the road is blocked, Col. Hain
said that the rules are very strict in that respect.
Any agent who sells tickets when he knows that
the passengers cannot get through is liable to
dismissal. Several have already been punished
for such conduct. THE OLD GANG ELECTION.

Times Adorned by Axe-Handle Smith.

The society of shippard mechanics of which the venerable and pious Axe-handle Smith was for so many years either President or Chaplain, and which is now known as the Gid Gang, held an election last even-ing. The society is divided into two factions, the ship carpenters and the ship joiners. Until now the ship car penters have held sway, but last evening William Fecks, a ship joiner, was elected Freshlert.

The election took place under the stout framework of

The election took place under the stout framework of the Old Mechanics Hell, near the junction of Fourth and Lewis streets, close to the East River. The carpenters' cindidate was abel Carver. His closin to the office was that he was one of the oldest members of the society. The carpenters of the society o

mounced, Mr. Feeks got upon the butt of an old spar and said.

"Boys of the veteran Old Gang, I thank you. I thank you from the bottom of my heart, which at the present moment feels as it was not beating, but being beaten by a belaying pin. I was thinking about going to South America again, but all my plans are changed. After this henor, North America is good enough for me."

Mr. Feeks hopped to the ground, and all hands adjourned to Heine's Hotel for a collation.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Batavia. LONDON, Feb. 12,-The news brought by the Captain of the steamer Escuriel regarding the Cunard-line steamer Batavia confirms the views of the Cunards for the repair of vessels. The Canards, therefore, regard for the repair of vessels. The Conards, therefore, regard it as likely that the Batavia, having a spare proteller shoard, will have it adjusted at Ponta Deigada. Forty guineas premium on the Batavia was paid at Lloyds yesterday to cover risks. When the steamer Batavia was spaken by the steamer Escuriel on the 4th inst, the Batavia was not 100 miles was by southeast of Fayal, as first reported, but Fayal was bearing 100 miles east by some the state of the s

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Gen. Skobeleff telegraphs LONDON, Feb. 12.—Gen. Skobeleff telegraphs from Askahad, under date of Feb. 7, that in consequence of his proclamation calling upon the Tekkes to return to their homes, they are gradually returning from the sand dearts and surrendering their rifles. Seven thousand families have returned. The people are much influenced by the presence of influential chiefs in the Bussian camp. A provisional governing of with national representation, has been established and necessions families are being aided from the anglikes captured in the fortress. The negalisotheod of Geol-Tepe is being disputed. It has been ascertained that each thousand people perished during the singe. Two thousand were cut down by the Russians during the pursuit.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-A despatch from St. Peters-LOSDON, FeO. 12—A despatch from St., Feores-burg to the Javis Naws, saxs; "Considerable discussion is going on in the St. Petersburg press in favor of an in-crease of the duty on jute sacks. The Finance Minister, however, states that there is no change of any change in that direction. This decision is based on the vital inter-ests of Russia serial trade, American composition reader-ing it alisolately necessary that no impediments to the trade shall be created by horrosting the cost of saciss largely used for the transportation of corn and eccl."

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Dusseldorf Anxeiger f Peb. 3 contained a report to the effect that Prince of Feb. 3 contained a report to the effect that France William, second son of Prince Leopold of Hebenzollern and here to the Boumanian throne, had been kofrasped by three men, supposed to be Nillists, and carried across the Rhine, but had subsequently escaped. The Prince now contesses that he was guilty of a little escale, whereof the culture of the bark, the loss of his

LONDON, Feb. 12 -A despatch from Paris to the wradin de link system of voting at elections. M. Gam-betta is holding conversations with batches of Republi-can Deputies. He justifies the measure assessment to the formation of a solid working majority, and as likely to sweep off most of the Heactheries.

ROME, Feb. 12.-The (w) parties in the Conventioning favor of universal suffrage briving adjusted their differences, the convention has adopted a matter demonstrat aniversal suffrage. A letter from the fair bails was read affirming that the recent actions should continue until the recent were smithled tien. Garibaili was then elected Freedent.

A Big Oil Tank Blown Up. A tank containing about 20,000 barrels of

naphtha cil, in the northeast corner of the Standard Dif Company's works at Constable Hook, near Hayonne. mused that through some leak in the roof of the tank air was admitted forming with the maghting A highly explosive combination. The tank was of hardneb rivered leader one, 30 feet high and 46 feet in dameter. The explosion restled the windows for miles along the line of the New Jerrey Ventral Radional and started some of the residence of Staten Island, while impedient of lead and started at the Kill von Kull, thinking the buffer of a desired had exploded. After the explosion the buffer of a drawing tree from the base of the tank. The first beparinent at Hayonce was in realizes to proceed to the second of the fire, but its services were not called for.

The total loss will probably not exceed \$10.883.

St. Paul. Feb. 12.-Gen. John Gibbon, who ST. PAUL. Feb. 12.—Gen. John Gibbon, who commanded a column in the expedition in which takes was killed, publishes the following card: "I don't know if it is worth while to contradict the about statement said to enable from the Indian, Barnath the Face, coracting the multistion of tien (basics) body. Indians are very found of to-anothing, case-cally when they think they can make white mea much specially when they think they can make white mea much their eves with wonder or her for. I this not un sell see then thinker's body intial all the officers who did in test at the time in the statement that it was not multisted in the slightest way, not even a alread.

Sr. Pairt. Feb. 12.—A special despatch from Part Butout says: "Launet Lagara, an employee of Leighton A Jordan, at their trading establishment at Rate Riding a Rocking Horse.

A family living in North Front street, Kings-ton, N.Y., were startled recently by queer sounds fro-ceeding from a recent in why have a while stocking horse.

The City Club Honors its President. William B. Duniey, President of the City Club.
but better known as an exformant of the "Old Six" Engine Company and as treasure of the American Silin, was clast used to see that the speciality.

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FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

This is the last week of the "Black Venus at Niblo's Garden. "Needles and Pina" will be revived at Daly's Theatre to-morrow night. to-morrow night.

New attractions are continually announced at the Aquarium circus.

"Where's the Catf" continues the conundrum nightly asked at Wallack's Theatre.

Neil Burgess appears in "Widow Bedott" at the Bijou Opera House to-morrow night.

The Rentz-Santley company will play "Don Juan, Jr.," at the Windsor Theatre this week. John T. Raymond will continue to appear in "Fresh, the American," at the Park Theatre.

The "Galley Slave" will be played at Haverly's Four-teenth Street Theatre for yet another week.

Haverly's United Mastodon Minatrels will electrify the audiences at his Brooklyn Theatre this week.

Mr. Gus Williams will introduce "Our German Sen-ster" to the patrons of the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. Rose Eytinge will appear at the Standard Theatre, in "East Lynne," for the first three evenings of the present week.

"Resedule," with Lester Wallack in his old-time, part of Einst Grey, will be produced at the Grand Opera House this week. Extremes still meet, in the shape of giants and dwarfs, at flumell's Museum. The "Seven Wonders" are again to be found there. "The Danicieffs" forms the regular programme at the Union Source Theatre, while "Camille" is played at the extra matinees. "Hazel Kirke" now numbers its performances at the Mailson Square Theatre by years. Will it ever number them by centuries? Mr. John Marshall's dramatic recital in Chickering Hall vesteday atternoon afforded much pleasure to a fair sized sudience.

The great Sara, said, in the posters to be the greatest of modern dancers, will make her appearance at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week. Pastor's Theatre this week.

This is the lest week of the "Mulligan duard's Nombree" at the Theatre Comique. On Wednesday evening the one hundreth performance will be given.

A benefit in and of the modiler of the late Elia Mayo, at which many leading actors will appear, will be given at the draud Opera Hunse on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Frank Mayo will give his well-known impersona-tion of Dang Conderfat the Williamsburch Novelty Theatre this week. Miss Affle Weaver will be the Eleanor Fungha. People who, like Mr. Mirodonde in "She Stoops to Con-quer," are fond of everything that is old-old wine, old books, &c. - won't enjoy themselves at the San Francisco Minstrels. There the lokes are always new.

At the Thalia Theatre to-morrow evening a new play, intitled "Therese Krones," will be given. entitled "Therese Krones." will be given.

Miss Blanche Boosevelt will make her debut in concert
in Chickering Hall on March 11, assisted by a number of
artists.

"One Hundred Wives" will make a harem of Booth's Theatre this week. To morrow afternoon Salvini furnishes an opportunity to: his brother and sister professionals to see him act in "Othello," It will be his last appearance.

artist.

The Oratorio Society's third convert, at which the Allegro and Penwro of Haendel will be suns, takes place next week Saturday.

The Manleson Italian Opera Company begin their spring season in this city on the 7th of March. The opening opera will be "Martha."

An entertainment of unusual interest is promised by Glimore's Twenty-second Regiment hand, at Kosier & Hail's Convert Hall, this evening.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins's second planoforte reception was on account of the storm postiponed from yesterday afterhoon to next Saturday, at the German Masonic Temple.

A concert will be given by Rudolf Bud's orchestra this

planist.

The Comley-Barton company still continue their resentations of "Olivette" in Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre. The performance is one of an unusual order of
excellence.

Mr. Franz Rummel begins his series of recitations on Thursday afternoon of this week, at 2%, in Strinway Hall. A great variety of compositions of sterling worth make up the programme.

The next Joseffy recital will be given on Wednesday at 2%, P. M. In Strinway Hall for the tiencht of the German Hopfula and Disputenty. A very interesting programme is announced to the occasion.

Mr. Saaifield announces the eighth concert of the fourth series as a Little-Brignoll grand concert. It will take place in Steinway Hall for a saturday evening next, the 10th. The two artists whose names are mentioned will be heard in several selections.

Mr. Carl Feininger's third concert of chamber music, which takes place in Steinway Hall on Wedne-day evening next, promises to be of unusual interest. In eddition the string quartet he has the said of Miss Florence Copelston, pianist, and of Mr. George Henschel.

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Copelston, planist, and of Mr. George Henschel.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins on Saturday afternoons of the present month at 2 o'clock gives plano recitals at the German Masonic Temple on Stavessant square. Mr. Hopkins has memorized 140 pieces, including a great number of his own compositions, from which he selects such as the audience halicates a desire to hear.

The Strakosch Hess Joternational Opera Company will begin a brief season of English opera at Hawerly's Fifth Avenue Theatre on the 28th inst. The company is a large one, and is he'ded by Marie Rose, soil under the leadership of S. Belynns. "Menstolete," "Lohengrin," "Ada," and "William Tell" are included in the repertory.

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A new and original comic opera, in two acts, entitled Billee Taylor; or, The Reward of Virtne, is to be brought out, on Saturday evening, at the Standard Thea-re. This is one of the sequences of "The Pinafore," and is in the same nautical vein. It was originally played at the imperial Theatre, London. The music is br Edward Solomon: the libretto, by II. P. Stevens. Mr. Affred Cel-lier is to be the musical director, and the principal char-acters will be in competent hands. The whole affair is under the centrel of Messra. D'Oylv Carte and E. E. Rice. A very large chorus has been engaged, and there is evidently an intention to produce the opera in the com-pletest possible manner.

The Ethal hall be to be the event of tomerrow evening Hall of the Chas F. Blake Association, Turn Hall, to-morrow evening.

Magnerade ball at Daniel Webster Lodge, Tammany Hall, to-morrow evening. Cauco ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Union, Irving Hail, Sunday evening next. Reception and festival of Palestine Commandery, Academy of Music, Thestay evening. Reception to the Grand Ledge, Imp. O. F. B. of L. Ger-man Masonic Temple, this attention.

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of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Shipman, William
Commung Story to Daisy, only daughter of the late Dr.
James Hart Allen of this city.

DIED. ADAMS.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Feb. 10. Leonors B., wife of David Adams, and daughter of Leonard W. and Sarah A. Kine, aged 31 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 686 Madison at, near Reid av., this Sunday) atternoon, at 4 celect. Interment private, at Grestwood on Monday.
CAHLL.—On Saturday, Feb. 12. Fatrick Cabill. a nave of Deer Park Queen's compt., trieland, aged 45 years.
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